

From the Pennsylvania. Kossuth. We copy from the New York Herald, of yesterday, the following eloquent and impassioned appeal from Kossuth, the hero, and we regret to say, from present appearances, the martyr, of Hungary. We do not envy the feelings of those who can read the letter without a thrill of emotion and sympathy for him who would have been, under more favorable circumstances, the savior of his country; but we whose hearts do not swell with indignation against the tyrants and oppressors who have rendered such an appeal necessary: Kossuth's Protest—Addressed to the Sublime Porte. The undersigned, late Governor of Hungary, is, by his prolonged detention, reduced to despair of either justice or generosity. He who is forced to abandon hope, has nothing further to fear from force or violence; he is beyond all constraint. The undersigned has reached this point. To-day is the anniversary of our arrival at Kutahja! Kutahja! the tomb where the Sublime Porte has buried us alive, whilst speaking to us of hospitality. Pursued by misfortune, and asked before the threshold of the Mussulman, in the name of humanity, in the name of his religion, a hospitable asylum, or a free passage. The Turkish government had entire liberty to receive us or not. It had the right of saying: I will give you shelter in a prison, or in some distant place where you will be detained and strictly guarded. This is the hospitality which Turkey offers you. If it does not please you, hasten your departure, rid us of your embarrassing presence. This was not said to us. The Sublime Porte deigned to open to us its sheltering tent; it entreated us to cross the threshold, and swore by its God and its faith that it would grant us hospitality and a safe asylum. We trusted ourselves to the honor of the Turks. We trusted their word, and of their word we expected under their roof. We hoped to God to bless them, and we offered them our courage, our experience matured by vicissitudes, and our everlasting gratitude. And Hungarians keep their word. Look at Bosnia, where Mussulmans, subjects of the Sublime Porte, are revolted against it. A handful of Hungarian soldiers are in the ranks of its army—it is but a handful, for the Porte would not accept more. Well, who are first upon the breach? Who are first in the charge? Who are they who never retreat, who advance, in the midst of fire and grape shot, bayonet in hand, to victory? They are this handful of exiles. They die for Turkey; the Hungarians keep their word. They offered us hospitality, and they gave us a prison; they swore to us that we should meet with an asylum, and we have found banishment. God will judge; and God will judge. We have suffered; but for the sake of not causing embarrassment, we have been silent. They begged us to have confidence. We have shown it. They begged us to wait. We have waited long. They said to us, it is only until Austria shall succeed in re-establishing that which the despots call order (the order of oppression), that which they call tranquility (the tranquility of the tomb). Well, she has re-established this order, this tranquility, by the sword. She has re-established it so far as to dare to provoke Prussia to war; so far as to dare, trusting to the support of her master, the Czar, to encroach upon the nations of Europe, to extend her forces from the Baltic to Rome; so far as to bribe the provinces to revolt—she has re-established this tranquility, she has even announced its re-establishment to the Sublime Porte; and we are still prisoners. They begged us to wait one year, reckoning from the day on which we first placed our feet upon Ottoman soil. We waited. Afterwards we were told to reckon the year from the day when the sentence of our transportation into the interior was decreed. Again we waited patiently. At length they seemed to relent at being any longer the jailers of Austria, and they permitted us to hope that on the anniversary of our arrival at Kutahja, our liberty would be restored to us. Well, this anniversary has arrived. Let us see what it has brought us. A poor Hungarian, Major Domotor, preferring, as I do, exile or even death to servitude, destitute of all means of subsistence, had come eight months before to ask my advice and some assistance to go to Belgrade, in order to send for his wife thither, who was living at Peterwardein. It was a matter of simple humanity. I gave him some slight assistance, and he departed for Belgrade. When he arrived there, he had been already anticipated by the accusations of Austria, who sees every where my hand in the well-founded discontent of her oppressed people, and who, as her whole life is a conspiracy against God and humanity, finds conspiracy everywhere. He was accused of being the bearer of proclamations from me to the Hungarian nation. The accusation was false. I affirm it on my honor. Nevertheless, on the faith of spies, without honor or character, Austria caused to be arrested, at Semlin, his poor wife, on her way to join her exiled husband, and the imaginary proclamation demanded as the price of her liberty. Domotor justified himself before the Serbian government in so striking a manner, that that government, although only a feeble power, and although the Ottoman empire, found sufficient strength in the justice of his cause to protect him. Austria was obliged to loose her hold. The poor wife was permitted to join her husband, but upon condition that Domotor should immediately leave Belgrade. This poor woman is a creditor of Austria. Her entire heritage, the money of the orphan, is in the hands of Austria, who has confiscated it. Domotor resisted the insolent demands of the Austrian Consul, until the debt due to his wife should be paid. This is his crime. He dared to demand the return of the poor orphan's heritage. The Serbian government continued generously to support and protect him for eight months. But as the Austrian Consul persisted in his persecution, and as the Dragoman of the Pacha of Belgrade (who is rather an officer of Austria than of the Sublime Porte) made the same demand, the Consul, the Serbian government was at length obliged to remove him from Belgrade; but his cause was so just that our government even then gave him permission to reside at Kragujevar, and continued its protection to enable him to follow up his judicial dispute with Austria. It was under such circumstances that Major Domotor, seeing the commercial enterprise which he had undertaken in order to support himself and his wife, ruined by this removal, and finding it impossible to provide for the existence of his wife in the city in which a residence was offered to him, was obliged to leave her without money, exposed to die of hunger, to come again to ask my assistance and advice. He came furnished with regular passports. He was upon the point of departure, when, on the anniversary of our detention at Kutahja, an order suddenly arrived from the Grand Vizier that he also should be detained. His passports were regular; he was neither a subject nor a guest of Turkey; his wife was friendless, and dying of hunger at Kragujevar, but what of that? It seems that the agents of Austria have the power to treat with ridicule the rights of nations, and the personal safety of individuals in Turkey.—One of them caused an Hungarian to be publicly arrested at Smyrna, because he was one of my servants, and transported him to an Austrian dungeon, where he still languishes; another caused Turkish houses to be searched even in the capital of the Pashah, in order to possess himself of papers belonging to Hungarian emigrants. He inveigled others into his official residence, as in a trap, and there he caused them to be bound and carried on board Austrian vessels, because they refused to accept an insulting summons from the hands of the executors of their country; others enticed there, and detained by force, have been so menaced and threatened that they have sought a voluntary death to escape from Austrian grasp. At length the Austrian agents drew up a calumnious denunciation against Major Domotor, which the Serbian government found upon inquiry to be so wholly without foundation, that it not only treated the denunciation as such, but also permitted him to reside at Kragujevar, in the Austrian capital. And the Sublime Porte, upon the faith of this calumnious denunciation, without inquiry, without investigation, arrested my countryman, and ordered his confinement at Kutahja, although he was only a traveller, provided with regular passports, recognised as innocent by the Serbian government, and taken under its protection; it was enough that he was an Hungarian.

From the London Athenaeum. Central Regions of Africa. "I am happy to be able to inform you that the great expedition in the north of Africa has been more successful than that in the south to explore Lake Niamdi. Letters from Dr. Barth, who has been informed as of their having accomplished the journey across the Great Desert or Sahara, and of their arrival near the frontiers of the kingdom of Air, or Asben, (the modern Tuariok, and Asben the ancient Sudan name), the most powerful in that part of Africa after Bornu, and never explored by Europeans. On the 24th August, the date of their last letters, they were at Taradish, a small place, which, from itineraries sent by Dr. Overweg in a former letter, and from the positions of Musuk and Kano, I place in about 20° 30' N. lat., and 9° 20' long. E. of Greenwich. "From my former communication it will have been seen that the two travelers left Musuk on the 12th of June, leaving Mr. Richardson at that place to await the Tuariok escort from Ghat. Much delay was caused by this circumstance: especially at Ghat, the well-known Tuariok chief, is now an old and decrepit man, able to travel at a slow pace, so that the journey from Musuk to Ghat, which is generally accomplished in twelve days, occupied them thirty-six. They were, however, compensated by the discovery of some extremely curious rock-sculptures in the Wady Tellissar, about twenty English miles west of Wady Flauen, which is about 110 English miles west of Musuk, roughly estimated. The sculptures consist of two human figures, one with a bow and arrow, and the other with a shield and arrows, and a child. The other is a fine group of oxen going to a watering-place most artificially grouped and skillfully executed. "In the opinion of both travelers, the two works bear a striking resemblance to those of Egypt. They are evidently of very high antiquity, and superior to numerous other sculptures of more recent date found by the travelers, in which camels generally formed the principal object. They most probably relate to a period of ancient Libyan history, when camels were unknown in that part of Africa, and oxen were used in their stead. "The travelers also collected much information relative to the general physical character, geology, and climate of the region between Musuk and Ghat. From the former place, they saw a country was found to ascend as far as beyond Wady Tellissar; whence it descended into the deep Wady Talja, which runs from north to south, in a direct parallel with Wady Ghat, from which it is separated by a range of steep hills. This range, as well as the culminating portion of the table land to the east, consists, like that found between Tripoli and Musuk, of hard sandstone, with strata of limestone and marl. The summit of these sandstone ridges form a pointed, sharp-edged, knife-like crest, which it is out of the question to think of ascending or going along. Of fossil remains, orthoceras, brachiopoda, &c., were found. "With respect to the botanical character of this part of Africa, a greater number of graminaceous plants was found in the rich Wady than had previously been known. The cereals, the tallow and larch had taken the place of the date palm, which was not seen beyond Tessoua, about two days' journey west of Musuk. Water was plentiful in the wells; even pools, remaining from the last rains, were met with in some of the Wadis which are generally dry. Flocks of 'poules de Carthage,' attracted by the water, so precious in these regions, as well as numbers of small birds, gazelles, hares, and domestic animals, surrounded the country. In the large Wady, near Ghat, numerous traces of wild asses were observed. "The expedition arrived at Ghat on the 17th July, and at Taradish on the 22d of August. Of their stay at the former place, their transactions with the Tuarioks and their journey to the kingdom of Air, further particulars may be expected shortly. "I may add that his Majesty the King of Prussia has been pleased, at the instance of the Chevalier Baron and Baron Alexander von Humboldt, to augment the funds of the two travelers by a grant of 1,000 thalers. "HUNTING THE HYENA IN ALGERIA.—The Arabs have a most singular way of catching hyenas—no one almost equals the wolf-taking exploits of Gen. Paton himself. We find the following account, credited to the Paris Constitutionnel, the editor of which obtained it in a letter from a French officer in Algeria: "A short time since, the commandant of the battalion of Turcos, or native soldiers, was informed that a female hyena had been seen in the neighborhood of Mostaganem, near Mazagan, and that she had taken refuge in a cave, where one hundred yards from the entrance, she was to be seen, and was fully guarded the entrance to the cave. Two Turcos, provided with a simple cord and a small chain, went into the cave, without weapons, and merely carrying a candle, and in about an hour, to the great astonishment of the spectators, an enormous hyena appeared, muzzled, and allowing itself to be led along with the docility of a sheep. "According to the account given by the Arabs, the animal, dazzled by the light of the candle, allowed itself to be handled and caressed like a young dog, and during this time the hunter takes care to muzzle it, and thus prevents the possibility of its doing any mischief. Two soldiers were, however, two days since, seriously wounded by one of these animals, which suddenly resumed its ferocity, and, after biting through the muzzle, took to flight, after knocking down its two assailants. It is impossible to describe the valour, the courage and temerity shown by the natives in this sports. "A SIGN AS A SIGN.—We think bad spellers will find little difficulty in understanding the following sign, which was taken from a store door in a commercial town in California. *Shoe, Hat, Boots & Shoes, Melassez, Winegar, Pork & Beans, candles, pipes, tin kettles, oranges, clams, bear skins, brandy, wood, tobacco, hats, capps, nutmegs, potatoes, & other tin ware; besides a lot of other things with aint menshine here. Pheed for aint here, in every quantity by the quart.* "Some weeks ago there was a gathering of the alumni of Rockland College, Louisiana, when the following hitherto meditated story was told. We are indebted for it to a correspondent of the New Orleans Delta: "A tall, awkward looking chap, just from the green mountains of Vermont, came on board of one of the splendid North River boats at Albany. His curiosity was amazingly excited at once, and he commenced 'pecking,' as he called it, into every nook and corner on the boat. The captain's office, the engine room, the water closets, the barber's shop, all under his inspection; and then he went on deck and stood in amazement at the lever beam, the chimneys, and the various 'fixins,' till at last he caught sight of the bell. This was the smoking wonder, and he viewed it from every position, walked around it, got down on his knees and looked up into it, and exclaimed, 'Well, raly, this beats the bell on our meetin' house a darned sight.' By this time the attention of the captain and several of the passengers was attracted to this genius. "How much would you ask to let a feller ring this bell?" "You may ring it for a dollar, sir," said the captain. "Wall, it's a bargain, all fair and agreed, and no backing out." "It's a bargain, sir," said the captain. "Our hero went deliberately and brought a sack and took hold of the bell rope, and, having arranged everything to his satisfaction, he 'rang' the bell at first, and gradually faster and faster, till everybody on board thought the boat was on fire, and rushed on deck, screaming with alarm. There stood the captain, and there sat the 'Vairmounter' ringing away, first slow and then fast, and then two or three times at a time. The passengers began to expostulate; the captain said it was a bargain. But the passengers became urgent that the eternal clapper should be stopped. All the while there sat our hero, undisturbed, ringing away more ways than a cockney chime-ringer ever dreamt of. At last the captain began to think it time to stop the simpleton; but his answer was, 'a fair bargain and no backing out,' and he rang away for dear life. "Well," says the captain, "what will you take to stop?" "Wall, cap'n, I guess I shant lose nothing if I take five dollars and a free passage to New York, but not a darned cent less." "Well, walk down to the office and get your money and passage ticket," said the captain. "To Adam, Paradise was home; to the good among his descendants, home is Paradise."

Biddy M'Shane. Biddy M'Shane, you are plump as a lark, And fair as the dawning just after the dark; While philosophizing say, As most justly they may, If you'd see the starlight Long before it be gone, Just take a good look now you won't look in vain, Where it dies from the eyes of a wate Biddy M'Shane. Biddy M'Shane, don't you very well know We were both boys together, some twelve years ago I Sure I'd never forgot How we looked when we met; And how morning at school I felt as a fool, When the master he asked what was sorrow's sure name, An' I answered him promptly, "Swate Biddy M'Shane." Biddy M'Shane, sure I thought I would die; Last week I did nothing but sit, sob and sigh; And the neighbors they said, As they stood round the bed, "Oh, he's still as a post; Sure he'll give up the ghost." And the doctor he cried, "There's weight on the brain;" "Yes, sir," I replied, "It is Biddy M'Shane." Biddy M'Shane, let me ask you right out, To be sure that you know what you're really about; Don't you flirt with the beaux, Or else who the deuce knows But we two who should be, An' sure some be-whiskered fellow concited and vain, May walk in an' walk off with you, Biddy M'Shane. An' "Amn Bey" in England. Conspicuous among the corps diplomatique, and in immediate proximity to the very throne of Royalty was a person in the costume of a Mandarin, who had assumed that office as of right, and whom the public and the officials of the exhibition believed to be the Chinese Ambassador. This dignitary made the acquaintance on the spot and upon his own introduction, of the Duke of Wellington, the Marquis of Anglesea, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and many other of the highest persons in the realm; and was regarded with extreme respect by the assembly, until it was remarked that when he joined the "procession" which accompanied the Queen, in making the circuit of the Exhibition, his diplomatic brethren seemed rather to give the Chinaman the "cold shoulder," and at length a little enquiry and reflection awakened the fact that there is no such person as a "Chinese Ambassador" in London; and the discovery of a most superfluous imposture was at length completed by the circumstance that a gentleman connected with the Morning Post, (newspaper, recognized in his *soi distant* Excellency no less or other a person than the distinguished Mandarin who exhibits himself daily in the *Claret Room*, and who, for a small charge of one shilling, and of whose actual rank and dignity in the Celestial Empire, a malicious rumor alleges, our only positive knowledge, to be such as we may deduce from the fact, that His Excellency first visited this country in the capacity of a *ship's cook*! This discovery, however, was not made until the ceremonial opening of the Exhibition was concluded, and the Mandarin who exhibits himself daily in the *Claret Room*, and who, for a small charge of one shilling, and of whose actual rank and dignity in the Celestial Empire, a malicious rumor alleges, our only positive knowledge, to be such as we may deduce from the fact, that His Excellency first visited this country in the capacity of a *ship's cook*! This discovery, however, was not made until the ceremonial opening of the Exhibition was concluded, and the Mandarin who exhibits himself daily in the *Claret Room*, and who, for a small charge of one shilling, and of whose actual rank and dignity in the Celestial Empire, a malicious rumor alleges, our only positive knowledge, to be such as we may deduce from the fact, that His Excellency first visited this country in the capacity of a *ship's cook*! 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